

Cougars Welcome Alumni

WEATHER

with high clouds and
change in temperature
and Saturday. Highs
upper 50's, low to-
morrow 30.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 35

Friday, November 4, 1966

Provo, Utah

WATCH
THE
BLOCK
Y
TONIGHT

Assistant Appointed Pres. Wilkinson

Mayor and stake pre-
sident named assistant
L. Wilkinson, president.

Wilkinson announced
that David B. Haight
Alto, California, will oc-
cupy the position. The ap-
pointment is effective immedi-
ately.

Wilkinson has had a varied back-

ground including experience as
president of the Chamber of Com-
merce as a member of the Stan-
ford-Palo Alto Hospital Committee
and has served on the Advisory
Board of the Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica and American Red Cross.

FORMER MANAGER

He has also been a merchandise
manager for ZCMI department
store in Salt Lake City and Chi-
cago regional manager of Mont-
gomery Ward Company in Chi-
cago.

Haight opened his own business
in 1952 and at present is head of
the Palo Alto Hardware Company
and a building supply firm.

Active as a member of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints, Haight is a former
president of the Palo Alto Stake
and vice chairman of the Church's
Oakland Temple District of the
San Francisco Welfare Region.

He also served as president of
the Scottish Mission of the Church
from 1963-1966.

STUDIED AT USU

A native of Oakley, Idaho, Haight
studied business administration
at Utah State University.

He was married to Ruby Olson
of Fairview, Utah, in the Salt Lake
Temple in 1930.



Haight... New Assistant
President Wilkinson.

Homecoming Grid Fare...

Cougars Host Strong Miners

by Gary Wood
Sports Editor

Johnny Hudspeth and his
young University foot-
ball team will host an apparently
well-balanced Texas
College team Saturday
at Cougar Stadium.

STATISTICALLY HIGH
scorers are currently high
in statistics in several
thorough Coach Bobby
Ward's own a mediocre

In a comparison of the Home-
coming foes against common op-
ponents, Texas Western would rate
the favorite's role.

The El Paso, Texas, grid crew
outwitted New Mexico 51-3, while
the Cougars "only" managed a
33-6 triumph over the Lobos.

BYU had its hands full in ex-
tinguishing a 19-9 win over San Jose State
on the first Saturday of the season,
but the Miners dlobbered the
Sportsmen, 34-0, two weeks ago.

Curiously enough, both teams

have been beaten by Arizona State.
The Miners dropped their season
opener to the Sun Devils, 28-30,
while the Cougars fell to the ASU
crew, 7-10.

Texas Western is the number
one team in the country in rushing
defense, the number two team in
total defense, and is also second
in passing offense.

In scoring, the Miner eleven
stand behind the number one
UCLA Bruins and just ahead of

(Continued on Page 4)



Popular folk singers, the Kingston Trio will
perform at the Homecoming Concert Friday
evening at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Trio

is composed of Nick Reynolds (left), John
Stewart, and Bob Shane. The Serendipity
Singers will also appear.

Homecoming Activities Abound

The strumming of folk guitars
will set the tone for the Homecom-
ing Concert in the Smith Field-
house. Doors will be closed at 6:30
p.m., as the Kingston Trio and

the Serendipity Singers kick off a
weekend of celebrations.

NINE DANCES

Following the concert, nine in-
ternational dances will be held at
campus and community locations,
carrying out the Homecoming
theme. "It's A Cougar World-
Maesser School will be closed for
the Homecoming dance. All those
holding Maesser tickets should go
to Farrer Jr. High School. Farrer
will decorate with an African de-
cor, featuring a live cougar.

Homecoming Queen Afion
Young and her attendants, Kay
Merrill and Kessie Felt, will ap-
pear at all of the dances. Tickets
are still available for the concert,
and the dances at the main desk
in the Wilkinson Center.

At 8 p.m., the Intercollegiate
Knights will light the Y on the
mountain, winding up the trail
with lighted torches to carry out
a BYU tradition.

PARADE DOWNTOWN

One of the largest parades in the
United States will wind through
downtown Provo Saturday at 9
a.m. with 80 units representing
the culmination of many hours of
work. Floats will be pre-judged
and the winners marked for pa-
rade viewers.

Starting at 4th West and Center,
the parade will travel to Univer-
sity Avenue and then turn north
and proceed to the Fieldhouse.
Included in the parade will be
marching bands, sheriff's pos-
ses, the BYU rodeo team, the BYU In

ternational Folk Dancers, antique
autos, and state, local, Church and
university dignitaries.

BYU MARCHING BAND

A special pre-game show fea-
turing the BYU Marching Band
will begin at 12:45 p.m. to open
the Homecoming game against
Texas Western. Kickoff will be at
1:30 p.m. During the halftime
show the Queen and her attend-
ants will be presented and the
Cougar Marching Band will per-
form with the Cougarettes.

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. the an-
nual Fieldhouse Frolics will pre-
sent the best of BYU talent and in-
genuity in a traditionally unique
variety show. Winners of the hous-
ing decoration and Intracollegiate
games trophies will be announced
at the Frolics, televised live on
KBVU TV, Channel 11.

Campus Tours

Special tours will be given on
campus Friday, every hour from
1-4 p.m. for alumni and visitors.
They will be sponsored by the Of-
fice of Campus Tours and Con-
ferences.

Those persons interested may
seek tour guides in the lobby of
the Smoot Administration build-
ing.

The Intercollegiate Knights and
the Dilcas Chalean will act as
BYU guides.

<p>UT 6 6 11 11 11</p> <p>BYU vs Tex Western C Sat. Nov. 5, 6:00 1:30 PM Student - Faculty</p>	<p>BYU vs Tex Western C Sat. Nov. 5, 6:00 1:30 PM Student - Faculty</p>	<p>BYU vs Tex Western C Sat. Nov. 5, 6:00 1:30 PM Student - Faculty</p>
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COEDS LOOK SHARP IN FIRST PERFORMANCE THIS FALL

pretty girls are marching before a near-crowd at the BYU-ASU game. Fans turned out in greater numbers just to the halftime routines of the cougarettes

who are carefully selected according to their ability to march, their rhythm and their attractiveness.

PHOTO BY GARY HENDERSON

Emergence From Campus . . .

Alumni 'Go Forth To Serve'

any profession and I can be a BYU graduate who is foremost leaders," ex-Karl Pardoe, Alumni and BYU faculty member's statement didn't go

opert. a key figure himself in replemen, initiated the ch Department in 1919 l a significant role in shment of the Rocky Drama Conference and eech Association.

MINI EDUCATORS

e marvelous represent- dication, I could take the nation and point out BYU alumni now as ters or faculty members every school in the oted Pardoe.

around the United edue extracted names off from his memory of cators as Pres. O. Mer- of the Univ. of Minn., edis Dixon, formerly of ge, Utah State Agricul- ge and a Utah repre- Congress; Pres. John et of San Jose State; Ahlin, formerly of the ah; Pres. Howard Mc- YU, Los Angeles State d the LDS Salt Lake es. D. Alton Partridge aine Univ. in New Jer- John A. Widstoe of

Univ. of Utah; Pres. Royden Brashilwaite of the College of Southern Utah and Pres. Ferron Losee of Dixie College.

DEAN OF COLLEGES

Pardoe also mentioned Dr. Wayne C. Booth, dean of colleges at the Univ. of Chicago. "He's one of the youngest men we've ever had to hold such a position which is next to the president in importance and supervises over 300 teachers."

Dr. O. Vern Knudsen, chancellor of UCLA, was heralded as one of the world's greatest authorities on architectural acoustics.

"And there's Dr. Harvey Fletcher, right here on our campus who is one of the world's greatest physicists," inserted Pardoe. Also there is Philo T. Farnsworth, a prime contributor to the advancement of television, who "marched his first TV dreams in College Hall on lower campus."

SCIENCE ADVANCEMENT

Dr. Nathaniel Baldwin, inventor of the loudspeaker, and Dr. Aerial R. Davis, who conceived and designed the rheostat, a device which regulates the strength of an electric current and commonly used in theaters to dim the lights, are also BYU alumni.

The Business world is equally as well infiltrated by prominent BYU alumni. Included in such a list is David M. Kennedy, "one of America's great bankers in Chicago,

who was recently appointed by Pres. David O. McKay as chairman of the Church Development Committee," said Pardoe.

Along with J. Earl Gerritt, pres. of the Mayfair grocery store chain, is Oakley Evans, vice president of the J. C. Penny Co. Pardoe, who had just received a letter from the ninety year old founder, J.C. Penny, commented on "the dozens and dozens of BYU graduates he takes into his stores and offices mainly because he can depend on them to have good characters."

CHURCH LEADERS

A number of General Authorities of the LDS Church have also passed through BYU's halls. Namely, Pres. George Albert Smith, Marion G. Romney, James A. Talmadge, Ezra Taft Benson, Boyd K. Packard and James Cullimore—several of whom were students of Pardoe's at various times.

"BYU has also seen some of the world's great artists and musicians," remarked Pardoe, "and many of our boys are coaching all over the western United States."

The former Kathryn Stewart, a ballerina for the Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York City, Richard P. Condie, director of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Dr. LeRoy Robertson, a prize winner for musical composition, are just three of BYU's celebrated artists and musicians.

Cougarettes Return

These precision marching coeds, the favorites of BYU men, will perform at the TWC-BYU game Saturday to the "work song" played by the Cougar Marching Band.

This is the first time this year that the Cougarettes will drill to live music. They will also perform with the band at the University of Utah game Nov. 12 at Salt Lake City.

The girls have endured long hours of practice to perfect their new routines for the homecoming game.

In addition, long practice sessions are necessary to justify their spectacular schedule and new uniforms.

The thirty coeds will appear on national TV when they represent BYU at the basketball tourney in Chicago next January.

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er Of The Week...

Grant Wilson Cougar 'Knight'

's note—Rebost's Clothing
he Wilkinson Center Barber
and the Daily Universe fea-
outstanding BYU athlete
week.)

by Nancy Twily

e Sports writer
ed "Mr. Klen" by his
ates because of his shor,
Grant Wilson more re-
sembled the White
as he charged his way

through the Arizona line last Sat-
urday.

Wilson, who has proved himself
both defensively and offensively
during his football career, may
well be a mainstay in the Cougar
Homecoming contest.

"Our big test" is his term for
the upcoming gridiron games.

"Utah and Wyoming will be
rough," he comments, "but right
now, we're working on getting Tex-
as Western out of the way."

A co-captain this year, Wilson
played defense all last year but

was switched this season to offset
losses in the offensive line. How-
ever, in the Arizona match, Grant
went in on defense at one crucial
moment of the game.

It was first and ten for Arizona
on the BYU 36-yard line with three
minutes left when Wilson entered
asked to go in. On the first play,
he tore through the line and car-
ried the Arizona quarterback,
Mack Reed, back twelve yards.

Because of his outstanding work
in the Cougar-Wildcat play, Grant
was nominated for WAC lineman
of the week.

A native of Southern California
for 16 years, Grant now claims
Brigham City, Utah, as his home.
He attended Box Elder High School
where he lettered in football for
four years and was named to the
high school All-American team.
Grant was also active in wrestling,
and he was pitcher for the base-
ball team.

When asked how he first became
interested in the gridiron sport,
Grant laughs, "I guess I was just
too big and dumb to do anything
else!"

"I think I'd like to play profes-
sional football," says Wilson, "so
I'd rather stay with offense now,
since I'd have a better chance in
pro ball because of size."

A senior, Wilson is a mechan-
ical engineering major. This sea-
son marks the end of his collegiate
football career since his eligibility
will be over. Grant plans to re-
main at BYU next year to con-
tinue his studies.



Grant Wilson
Cougar co-captain switches to offense

es In Big WAC Test

the Mountain Cats of
g heads with the Miners
Western in a Homecom-
In Cougar Stadium,
ning Redskins take to
do battle with Arizona

Hoping to salve the wounds of a
12-0 loss to Colorado State, the
Cowboys travel this week to Wi-
chita, while New Mexico, with four
WAC losses, hosts the Rams of
CSU who are riding high.

wins the Ute-Son Devil
ins in WAC competition
osition to grab a share
ference crown, depend-
se, on the outcome of
Wyoming game in two

Arizona, who scared Cougar
fans in losing to the BYU eleven
last week, travels north to play
Oregon State. Winless and looking
for their first victory of the sea-
son, the Utah Aggies fly to Stock-
ton, Calif., to take on Pacific. The
Aggies are favored.

My Neighbors



"I hate to admit it but that
was one show that even color
didn't improve..."

REMEMBER—
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Pigskin Prognostications

The daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to offer their predictions for the top football games across the nation this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the prognostication sheet, decide the teams at the left you think will win in each case, and take the result to the Universe Office, 234 Wilkinson Center before 5 p.m. Friday.

The person submitting the entry with the most correct predictions will appear with the members of the permanent board next week. If scores are tied, they will decide the winner in the event of a tie.

This week's guests are Wayne Reynolds and Kent Ferguson.

	Gary Wood 27-21-1 (.644)	Dennis Reed D. 31-27-1 (.775)	Philipdick Gary Barton 50-35-1 (.587)	IBM 7010 45-19-1 (.698)	Kent Ferguson (score)	Wayne Reynolds (score)
Texas Western at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Utah at Arizona State	Utah	Utah	Utah	Arizona St.	Utah	Utah
Arizona at Oregon State	Arizona	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Arizona
Air Force at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Utah State at UOP	UOP	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	DOP
Colorado St. at New Mexico	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU
Texas at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas
Georgia at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Georgia
Auburn at Mississippi St.	Auburn	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Auburn	Auburn
LSU at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Wyoming at Wichita	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Purdue at Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Ole Miss at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Ole St.	Texas Tech	Ole St.
Colorado at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Northwestern at Minnesota	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Northwestern

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Marine Saga Unfolded

by Gorm Klungervik
Universe Sportswriter

"I think that the students themselves are the ones that made the difference"—comments Phil Odle—for the reason that the host of Marines now playing on the Cougar grid squad chose to attend Brigham Young University.

"Everyone seemed so nice and friendly," adds Odle, the Cougar split end.

The story of the Marines coming to BYU has become almost a legend on the Y campus. Tom Molten, a member of the LDS Church, helped coach the gridgers who played on the team at the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot.

MOLTEN IMPRESSED

Molten was impressed by some of them—Max Newberry, Paul Elmermann, Dick Banks, Casey Boyette, Perry Rodriguez, and Phil Odle—and notified the BYU coaching staff, who promptly went to San Diego to do some scouting.

"The big thing," says Coach Curtis Apostol, who spearheaded the Marines' recruiting, "is that we got there first."

Many schools around the country were also after the sextet, but the Marines were most impressed with the BYU campus and the coaching staff.

The coaches at BYU seemed to

take more of a personal interest in the Marine gridgers than elsewhere. The BYU staff also was interested in signing the entire group, who wanted to stay together after becoming good friends while in the Marines.

NOT TOGETHER

However, the gyrene gridgers weren't able to begin their BYU football careers at the same time. Phil Odle and Dick Banks had never been to college before, so they registered for spring and summer semesters and picked up the necessary 24 units required to start varsity competition last fall.

Paul Elmermann and Max Newberry both had graduated from junior college, so they were immediately eligible for varsity play, but Casey Boyette and Perry Rodriguez had played university football previously so they each had to red-shirt for a year to become eligible.

But the BYU is no longer able to take advantage of the good thing they had going for them—four certainly other Marine gridgers would have followed the path to football success at BYU.

Because of the Viet Nam war the troops are continuously being shipped out of San Diego, and football, for the time being anyway, has become a thing of the past.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

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JUNIOR CLASS

Nov. 4
Nov. 7, 8
Nov. 9

All Juniors A - E not previously photographed
All Juniors F - R not previously photographed
All Juniors S - Z not previously photographed

NO MAKE-UP DATES ON BANYAN SCHEDULE

BYU Photo Studio

116 Wilkinson Center

Ext. 107

Around The Campus

CRIOLLO CLUB

do, sponsored by the Upsilon Chi Fraternity, will be at 10 p.m. at Murray City 30 tickets before Saturday. Ward Eeles, Jensen.

LICITY CHAIRMAN

for participation in the Operation Christmas Seal campaign is still available in 49¢. Center. Especially needed person to handle publicity. This person familiar with the mass media and must be capable of relaying news to city.

EDUCATION MAJORS

ate for junior and senior education majors applications for the 1966-67 program is Nov. 14. They may be picked up at 111 McKay Bldg.

OPEN HOUSE

men's service units, Y Spurs, White Key, Dileas and Theta Xi are sponsoring open house for all past and present officers of their new officers for each as will be there to greet alumni. The open house runs 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

MAN GOVERNMENT

is interested in applying for positions in Freshman Class 1, including the House representatives, should sign up for review at the Freshman step-down lounge of the Union Center. Interviews scheduled today. Those interviewing on the floor and receiving events should show up at this time.

BRICKER REUNION

for all past Brickers from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Clark ending ference

ed Glen Clark, dean of the College of Continuing Education, Buffalo, N.Y., attending annual meeting of the Association of University Evening

Clark will represent the college in accepting official recognition from AUEC. This organization consists of colleges and universities throughout the nation sponsoring evening programs for

current semester there. 100 students enrolled in BYU classes. Of this number, 100 students unduplicated, day-time enrollment.

100 come from Provo, 73 from Springdale, 73 from American Fork, 100 distant from the remote small Lake City with 35 students with 4 students, 100 students, Roosevelt, 100. Price with 1 student with 1 student.

Clark returns to his shop in Detroit and the interest of BYU students which are being these areas during

in the Community Congregational Church, 165 No. University Ave.

MODERN DANCE

Dancers' Showcase will present two films Monday at 5 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. in studio 185 of Richards P. E. Marsha Graham's "Dancers World" demonstrates body movement technique and composition. Jose Limon's "Language of Dance" demonstrates and clarifies how movements of the body can be artistically formed into a compositional presentation.

KBYU-TV Schedule

KBYU-TV CHANNEL 11

Fri., Nov. 4

- 6 p.m. The Big Picture
- 6:30 p.m. In Town Tonight
- 7 p.m. Introductory Psychology (repeat)
- 7:30 p.m. You Are There
- 8 p.m. BYU ACTION SPORTS
- "BYU vs. Air Force
- FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
- 10 p.m. Introductory Psychology
- Lesson 18 "Other Senses"

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An Example of Form, Function, Fantasy

Display By Art Dept. To Feature Furniture

Form, function and fantasy will be the theme of the second art exhibit of the year, now on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center under the sponsorship of the BYU Art Dept.

THE CHAIR

This unique exhibit emphasizes the aesthetic qualities of that household utility, the chair.

Alex B. Darais, assistant professor of art, said the purpose of the exhibit is to expose the individual to good taste in furniture, especially the humble chair.

He said that a person must realize both the beauty and comfort of the chair.

VALUED AT \$1000

Chairs on display represent traditional and contemporary styles. A Barcelona chair made of polished steel and leather is valued near \$1000. Its architect, Ludwig Mies Van Der Rohe, practices in Chicago. He has been director of architecture at the Illinois Institute of Technology and is a recipient of the gold medal awarded by the Royal Institute of British Architects.

OPEN NOV. 14

A formal opening of the exhibit Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. will feature Robert O. Richins. He will speak in the Experimental Theatre of the

Grad. Awards Applications Available Now

Information concerning fellowships and scholarships for graduate work is being received by the Graduate Awards Office.

These awards range from tuition and fees to \$2500. They come from most of the major universities across the nation as well as from private firms and foundations.

Students interested in graduate work should contact the Graduate Awards Office, D-227 Smoot Administration Bldg. where they may look over the available awards and make application.

Son Of BYU Pres. Is Elected

Ernest L. Wilkinson, M.D., Salt Lake City physician, and son of President and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU, was elected to a three year term on the board of directors of the American Heart Association at its annual membership assembly in New York City, last week.

SINCE 1959

Dr. Wilkinson has been a professional member of the Utah Heart Association since 1954. Serving with distinction on its board of directors and volunteer committees for over 12 years, Dr. Wilkinson was Association president in 1953-54. He is presently a member of its board of directors and executive committee.

Born in Washington, D.C., in 1924, Dr. Wilkinson received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Brigham Young University in 1945 and his Doctor of Medicine from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1948.

HOSPITAL CORPSMAN

Dr. Wilkinson served as a U.S. Navy Hospital Corpsman during World War II, and staff medical officer at the U.S. Navy School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Fla., 1953-54.

Following his military service, Dr. Wilkinson received graduate training in Internal Medicine at Johns Hopkins and the University of Utah, and as a research fellow in cardiovascular disease at Harvard University. He joined the Salt Lake Clinic in 1954 and now serves as its president.

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The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

Daytime Judging of Housing Decorations

11:30 a.m. Daily Entertainment

Step-Down

12 noon Entertainment Extravaganza

2 p.m. Gymkhana

2 p.m. Turtle Trot

2:30 p.m. Frosh Football Air Force vs BYU

4:30-6:30 p.m. Entertainment

6:50 p.m. Concert

9 p.m. Dance

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

9 a.m. Parade

11 a.m. Alumni Reunions

12:45 p.m. Pre-game Show

1:30 p.m. Texas Western vs BYU

6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet

8:30 p.m. Fieldhouse Frolics

8:30 p.m. Stag Dance. School Dress.

25 cent admission

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

7:00 p.m. Fireside, Apostle Howard W.

Hunter, Quorum of Twelve

NOW!

THE LIQUIDATOR GOES
FROM ONE HOT-BED OF
INTRIGUE TO ANOTHER!



ROD TAYLOR-ARTHUR GODFREY-JILL ST. JOHN

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Warm Electric In-Car
Heaters and
Tasty Hot Pizzas

Varsity

THEATER

SHOW TIMES

Fri.-4:40, 6:45, 8:50, 10:55

Sat.-3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55

Activity Card and School Dress

Required

Call 3311 for movie information

FAMILY FEATURE

"SNOW WHITE and the THREE STOOGES"

Sat., 12:00 noon, 221 ELWC

COMING NEXT WEEK

"FATE IS THE HUNTER"

Valk, Says The Committee

the problems are anticipated. Homecoming Committee Concert and the Fieldhouse, according to Paul Ahl, executive assistant.

LEAVE CARS
ask all the students to leave cars on campus and walk the stairs to these events, Ahl said.

Ahl asked the cooperation of riders in employing all the fees to the Fieldhouse for the events.

everyone would avoid the

main entrance to the Fieldhouse as much as possible, it would facilitate moving into the building and seating for the show," he said.

BOTH NIGHTS
Doors for the performances both nights will close ten minutes before the shows start. The concert, which features the Serendipity Singers and the Kingston Trio on Friday will begin at 7 p.m.

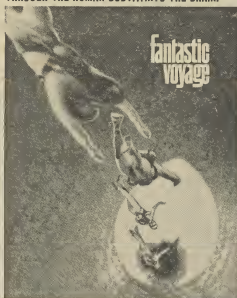
with the doors closing at 6:50.

There will be no intermission during the concert, so those who come late will not be admitted until 8 p.m. Courtesy to the performers makes it necessary to enforce these rules to insure promptness.

The doors for Fieldhouse Frolies will close at 8:25 p.m. Saturday.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO SEE THE MOST FANTASTIC VOYAGE OF OUR TIME! OR, EVEN THE FUTURE?

A FANTASTIC AND SPECTACULAR VOYAGE...
THROUGH THE HUMAN BODY...INTO THE BRAIN.



STORY BY
Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch,
Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence,
Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield
and Arthur Kennedy. Produced by
Saul David. Directed by Richard
Fleischer. Screenplay by Harry Kleiner.
Adaptation by David Duncan. Music by Leonard
Rosenman. Cinemascope, Color by DeLuxe.

PARAMOUNT

Adults \$1.50
Child 50¢
Doors open 5:45
Feat: 6:10,
8:10, 10:10



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TONIGHT & TOMORROW
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3 DAYS ONLY!
NOV. 10-11-12

8:15 NIGHTLY SAT. MAT. 2:15 P.M.

PRICES:
EVE: 2.60-3.65-4.90
MAT: Sat. at 2:15 PM
1.60-2.65-3.90

TICKETS: Charge your tickets at all ZCMI, Castletons or Sears stores. Other ticket offices at 13th South and Main, 814 South Main, Area Representatives, and Theatre Box Office. Call 295-3407.
For SPECIAL GROUP RATES call 295-3435

COMING:
THE ODD COUPLE, Nov. 23-26
THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
Dec. 1-2-3

JUNIOR ENGLISH EXAMS SET FOR NOV. 19
Students who have completed 6½ years successful completion of semester hours are encouraged to take this examination. Students may take the Junior English Proficiency Exam, which will be given Nov. 19, at the Office of Admissions and Records, A-138 Abraham Sennott Bldg.

Scera
Show 7:00, 8:55, 10:30

Pioneer
DRIVE-IN
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Open 6:45 Show 7:00

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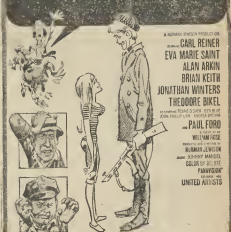
"JOHNNY
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Robert Taylor
Geraldine Brooks

THIS MOVIE IS NOW IN ITS VERY, VERY FUNNY 3rd
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THE LAUGHTER!



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THEATRE

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Feat: 7:13, 9:50



PURRING IN 4-4 TIME? Sparrow, live embodiment of the BYU Cougar, seems to be enjoying Carolyn Johnson's rendition of the

1966 Homecoming song. Cosmo, singing along, keeps a wary eye on his wild counterpart.

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★ TEMPEST

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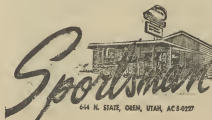
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Ballroom Dancers will provide entertainment for the Skyroom dinner dance, November 12. Skyroom dinner dance will emphasize

entertainment and promote dinner dancing. Tickets are available at the Wilkinson Center information desk.

y Members Honored...

inner Dances Aren't Exclusive

We Dance" will be the of the Skyroom dinner November 12, featuring the Sweetbriars.

ECIFIC THEMES

er the dinner dances are d exclusive, spectacular lach dance will have a theme. It is a new tradition to honor various facs. The previous Skyroom autumn Roses," honored diph and his wife. This al guest will be Benjamin

In DeJoyos, dance instructor and director of the Ballroom Dance Team.

Skyroom dinner dances will emphasize entertainment on a promote dinner dancing. The Ballroom Dance Team will provide entertainment for the event.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets are available at the Wilkinson Center information desk, on a first come first serve basis. Different size tables are available: two, four, six, eight.

As Benjamin deJoyos said, "Definitely the atmosphere is better at the dinner dances if we are dressed properly." Evening dress is appropriate. The BYU student body is invited.



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116 WEST CENTER, PROVO

Each New Face Thrills Exhausted Queen Afton

by Crismon Lewis
Universe Feature Editor

An interview with BYU Homecoming Queen Afton Young strongly resembled a fairy-tale plight of an impoverished and frightened young man who has finally been granted a momentary visit with the Queen.

But Miss Young quickly relieved this reporter of such a situation by simply flashing a friendly, casual smile that could send any guy running down the street—melted.

CONCEALS WEARINESS

She rearranged herself in the chair, smiled again and awaited the first question with her composure concealing the hectic days which had preceded.

For she had previously been whirled through 11 press interviews—four on television—and four trips to Salt Lake City, including the memorable visit with President David O. McKay. So Miss Young breathed a tiny sigh and revealed her impression of the barrage of publicity.

She thoroughly enjoyed many of the press visits, especially on KBYU-TV's Tommy Hudspeth show, whom she considers "a really great person."

ROYALTY QUESTIONED

The Homecoming royalty were also questioned by KSL-TV commentator, Paul James, concerning the definition of "illegal use of the hands—on the football field of course," Miss Young recalled, James never received a reply, as

he expected.

And then with an exclusive interview with the DAILY UNIVERSE, Miss Young expressing her feelings as the new Queen. "At first, everything was so exciting and I was really overwhelmed, but then the responsibility hit me—the responsibility to properly represent BYU."

ENTAILS MUCH WORK

"There's more work than most people realize... but it's all worth it," Miss Young assured.

Enthusiastically she recalled the many experiences of meeting "so many new faces on campus." And she couldn't forget the girls in her apartment. "They're so sweet, they fix my clothes, buckle my shoes, and I think you heard about them baking me a cake."

The interview was concluded with an amiable chat en route to the library. And every five steps ascended, of the west campus stairs which climb from the Smith Fieldhouse, introduced a new topic of discussion.

LITTLE TIME TO STUDY

Then the Queen swerved to the left to catch a few rare moments of study before presenting track and field awards later that afternoon.

And this reporter attempted to snap himself out of a trance and get back to the office where he was to tell BYU about their new queen who finds her most cherished thrill, "to have people I don't even know, come up and congratulate me."

HOMECOMING

Be sure to

get your copy.

Pay cashier at

the Smoot Building



FULL COLOR IN
THE 1967 BANYAN

CONGRATULATIONS!



KASSIE FELT
Attendant



AFTON YOUNG
Homecoming Queen



KAY MERRILL
Attendant

The Homecoming Court — 1966

B.Y.U. Photo Studio

116 Wilkinson Center

Ext. 2017



PHOTO BY JERRY BENDIS

ad Photog Snaps Color Pictures

Williams, Univers. a head
 other, did much of the col-
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Offset Layout Jaron Summers
 Layout Assist. Wendy Johnson

Homecoming Publicity
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 Bruce Bammes

Photography O. D. Williams
 Advertising Neel Snow

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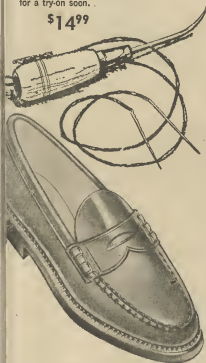


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36 North Univ.

Everything Is Possible If You Keep Trying

by Wendy Johnson
assistant to the Editor
g 1966, the Homecoming
man is selected. Members
hosen and ideas began to

roup can accomplish any-
it is in the right spirit." I
opinion of Roy Brown,
ning chairman. Mandatory
were scheduled—there
was to develop spirit, en-
and coordination between
unities.

have been get-togethers
fire-side for the workers.
BYU is a church university
coming is for the school,
the importance of spirit,
and we can't accomplish
without the Lord on our
aid Brown.

HOURS, HOURS, HOURS
30 hours a week have been
work on Homecoming by
the committee workers.
active members include:
work, John Hawkins and
Ahlstrom, co-chairmen;
Belliston, finances; and
Johnson, secretary.
was responsible for "It's
r World" with its spirited
dances and new activities

with trophies?

To some people, Roy Brown,
Homecoming Chairman, might
seem too quiet and shy for such a
dynamic undertaking. But the peo-
ple who know Brown know better.
From Idaho Falls, Brown is a
civil engineer student who plans
to participate in the MBA program
after graduation this June.

A thoughtful and sensitive per-
son, he is quiet at times but his
committee workers can vouch for
his liveliness when he gets that
gleam in his eye from a new idea.

POSITIVE THINKING

The success of Homecoming 1966
has come with the power of posi-
tive thinking. "If the students want
it, we'll do it," says Brown.
After being appointed by Bob
Christiansen, he directed a student
pool involving a representative
segment of 1500 people. This in-
dicated what they wanted for
Homecoming.

Brown said "if there is any tal-
ent I had on this project, it was
used in choosing good chairman.
None of them let me down."

These 4,000 people worked on
Homecoming this year. "When I
participate in a project, I want a

feeling of unity that comes with
involving as many people as possi-
ble."

DANCE CHAIRMAN

"We've got to find nine dance
areas large enough for 9,000 peo-
ple. Let's have some group ideas."
These were the kind of decisions
Kathy Luke and her group, Y Cal-
ceares, faced to make Homecoming
1966 a success.

Miss Luke, a senior from Lyn-
wood, Calif., had experience work-
ing on Belle of the Y as Co-chair-
man last spring. When Y Calceares
was chosen to handle the dances,
Kathy was a logical choice for
chairman.

"I don't feel really capable, but
I know if I worked hard enough,
I'd do it," Kathy emulates the
power of positive thinking that is
prevalent throughout Homecoming.

ORGANIZATION

There are two decoration co-
chairmen who in turn have chosen
an area supervisor for each dance.
Kathy has attributed an interna-
tional flavor to her project and
each dance location will be decorat-
ed according to its country.

The areas represented are Scan-
dinavia, Greece, Italy, America,
Africa, South America, Polynesia,

Britain, and the Orient. The re-
freshments will coincide with each
country.

REWARDING EXPERIENCE

Though there were some prob-
lems in finding good dance loca-
tions, obtaining materials and fac-
ulty approval at times, Kathy con-
siders her " ordeal" a very worth-

while one. "I have learned a lot
about people. I can only meet some
of these wonderful people by work-
ing with them and appreciating
them through effort."

Miss Luke's philosophy is, "Any-
thing is possible if you stick at it
long enough!"

whatever in the
world you're
looking for



Classifieds

Notices

Alumni Reunion - Saturday
at Crater House, 307-1113
Corvairs '62, Order for Home-
coming! Call Terry, 374-1774.

All prices and we deliver
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Work, any style also according
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hair removed permanently
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Meet Ralph Frey Jr., 19

He's a college junior.

He has a pilot's license.

He can read 3,000 words a minute

Watching Ralph's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Once, while standing in a bookstore, he read three complete novels before he was asked to leave.

He studies between 1,600 to 2,000 words a minute, and rarely dips below 1,000 wpm, even on the toughest material.

Good recall

Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the details.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

You can do this, too!

"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "means that I can cover both the required and the suggested reading for a course during the first month of the semester. That leaves time for more extracurricular activities. On the weekend before an exam, I've reread several complete texts."

Results are guaranteed

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund.

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading 1st wk. 2nd wk.	Difficult Reading 1st wk. 2nd wk.
Richard Wirthlin	501 5715	421 3690
Jerome Wirthlin	208 3260	180 1260
Robin Stood	384 4386	290 3067
Terrie Tuckett	462 6241	353 4700
Vernone Archibald	335 3429	284 1840
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Frank Fullmer	412 7200	343 5738
Dennis B. Hays	364 3000	297 2040
Larry Thompson	1080 3420	1110 2110
E. DelVon Duppe	480 2449	400 2011
Theran Olsen	600 5715	418 3620
Stephen Allen	205 2870	180 1840
Vance Brechler	620 10000	428 9990
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Arch Egbert	416 3800	265 2730

The technique of dynamic reading was discovered by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 150,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she

pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

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